# The Principia.

First Principles in Religion, Morals, Government, and the Economy of Life

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### THE BIBLE ABOLITIONIST.

"To the swams to the testimony (i.e. I by speak not societing to this word at a bocarouther is no light in them." Is a vin, 20. "All Scriptors is given by acquation of Got, and is protable for declars, for correction, for instruction in gridbourness." But the man God might be perfect, thoroughly formshed unto all good works." in Ton. in 16.17.

## Part III. Slaveholding brought directly to the test of the

## THE PROPHECIES OF HABAKKUK AND ZECHARIAH.

Habakkuk, in harmony with the prophets already examined, " predicted the Chaldean invasion and its terrible effects," as also the moral causes of those divino retributions. Like the prophets, he also gave prominence to the

"The burden which Hobskink the prophet did see. ()
Lord, how long shall I ery, and thou will not hear, even
ery out unto the of vidence, and thou will not ave. Why
dost thou are injusty, and cause me to see grievance?
For spoiling and vidence are before me, and there are that
rate in particular the proper property. The property is also called
the property of the p about the righteous therefore wrong judgment proceedeth. -(Chap. 1, 1-4.)

Here, again, we will have recourse to the Commentary

He inquired why his lot was cast ou such evil times, that he was forced to dwell among robber and oppress reand to witness discords and vi lent contentions. These and to whitely discords and which contentions. These
things were become so common, and the rulers were so addicted to bribery, that the law lay dorman, and the exection of it was curriery relaxed, so that which me aircumvented and defrauded the righteons with impunity for elther no scattere could be obtained, of condition of Judah,
and it was in comprehence of idolarry, impirey, and hypermathematical contents of the contents of the

\* Covetousness is idelatry, C. l. 111, 5. H. w does the condition of the oppressed in this country, compare

with that of the oppressed in Jadah?

The fault in Judah, Dr. Se tt supposes, lay less in the lack of righteous laws, than in the lack of an equitable and impartial administration of them. (to inquiry, it might perhaps be found that such is the fact in our own country, whose signist law declares its officet to be to "establish, justice, and secure the hissings of liberty. But "the law is slacked. It "lies document," because the people do not shift in Judah, or in that age of the world. elect just rulers, "ruling in the fear of God, as he com-

The divise indgments against Judah f r ton de ctions

This prediction was falfilled, notwithstanding the in rel-

Zechariah the sea of Barachiah, prophecied under the reign of Darios. Is the fourth year of the reign of that prince, after the reurn of the captives to Jausal m, he

Then came the word of the Lord of hosts nato me saying. Speak nato all the people of the land, and to the priests anying. When ye fested and morardish he fifth mud seventh mosth, even those seventy years and the cells mosth, even those seventy years and the district of the district of the seventy seventy of the seventy it, hy the former prophots, therefore came a great wrath from the Lord of hosts. But I scattered them with a whirlwind, among all the nations whom they knew not. This the land was desolate, after them, that no man passed through, nor returned, for they laid the pleasant land desolate." (Chap. vii, 4-14.)

Such was the testimony of Zecharish, or rather, of "the Lord of hosts" by him, long afterward, to the messages of "the former prophets"-which we have already considered. Such was also the divine testimouy to the fact that the people of Israel and Judah spurned those messages of rehuke against oppressors, and that this was the cause for which God scattered them. But still, the generation that succeeded them, were, for the most part, of the same character, and needed similar rehukes.

In the next chapter is the following admonition

The neglect o " execute the judgment of truth," to ad minister judgment according to TRUTH, (not according to the "statutes of Omri and Ahah') is here ranked with false testimony and perjury, and evil conspiracy against others

as nlike hateful in the sight of God.

In the eleventh chapter is the following rebuke "Thus saith the Lord my God, Feed the flock of the slaughter, where possessors slay them, and hold thouselves not guilty, and they that sell them say, Blessed be the Lord for I am rich and their own shepherds pity them not.—

Then follows a repetition of the divine threatenings against the oppressors, with predictions of the destruction of 'the inhabitants of the land,' and the deliverance of the a poor" ut of their hand. The picture of their wickedness appears to c rrespond more te ally with the opp essons we have any account, or weich can be regarded as proh-

Was " Zechariah the son of Barochiah am ng the prominent, the popular, the honored religious teachers of his day? Far from it He was acc unted an ago t r, a distinct of the He was accounted an ago t r, a distinct of the He was a Bowlete, among the heat on and region, and wonder the couple and the alar the cary made, pulhably, in share states and the man impression as many an implem-

marrellously, for I work a work in your day, which ye will not believe, though it be told you. For h. I raise up ges of food, against oppression. So generally did the run the Chaldeans, that litter and hasy aution, whice shall march through the breadth of the land, to possess see develing places that are not the limits it. 5-6.4 our "Savior charged the nurder upon the nation, the rulern working places that are not the limits" it. 5-6.4 in the pressure and the people sensent to his data! that march through the breadth our "Savior charged the nurder upon the nation, the rulern working places that are not the limits" it. 5-6.4 in the pressure and the people sensent to his data! that march through the pressure that the pressur lers the priests, and the people asent to his dath, that our Savior charged the murder up a the nation, the rulers and the chief priests, and adduced it as a reason why the blood of Zechari h would be required at the hands of that generation who, while building the tombs of the prophets and garn'shing the sepulchres of the righteous imitated the deeds of their fathers, in persecuting him, for likewise rehuking, as Zechariah had done, their hypocrisy and their oppressions. (See Matthew xx 111, and Luke x1.)

### COMPARATIVE STRENGTH OF THE FARMY.

The following from the N. Y. Worle, is worth attention, and suggests matter for reflection.

The too prevalent misconception, as to the impurative therefore assumed that this is a contest of twenty millions against eight, and that these figures represent the compara-tive military strength of the two sections. It is this idea of our vast numerical superiority that has made us over-consour was munorical superiority that his made us orer-confi-dent and led us to suppose that we could put down the re-bellion in one short campaign by a partial exertion of our from the other side censures the rebel leaders, to fall straightway to prophenying that the confederate govern-ment is about unmiling into fragments.

"The omission of the silver from a estimate of the mili-try stronge, by the partial of the property of the silver stronge to the partial of the silver stronge to the partial in a triple error. In the first

lary strongth of the South, for no hetter reason than that has alread on the arams, is a triple error. In the first place, no country over arms its whole population; the industry of the majority who stay at home supplies ministerance to the minority who take the field. The slaves, as inherors, are just as important and industrial industrial industrial transfer or the property of the minister or the property of the minister over the property of the minister aware of the South markets of the military navers of the South markets of the minister awares of the South markets of the minister of the military navers of the South markets. must accordingly, include the slaves in any cerrect estimate of the military power of the South, making the war, on the most superfinial view, not a context of twenty sulficions against eight, but of twenty of twenty sulficions against eight, but of twenty of twenty sulficions of the sulfit of the sulfit of the sulfit of twenty sulfit of the sulfit o ajuli musher of the white population of the North. The four millions practically become oight, and the capitest is, in this view equivalent to matching frently millions against science. But, as frends insufficient and we must make a tilled, dependent as the proportion between podeution and examplate in a slave population. The affility is maintain softeners the major of the affility of the substitution of the proposal propo unably large number of whites. This is thus in the second of treater allower against clique, as a world seem to be if we left the diarect out of the adequation altogether our a contest of twenty millions against twelve, as it wild appear if we merely counted the slaves as a sing for millions to the whole populated if the South, nor y as contest our product to see of twenty askin as against setten, as the fact last the was not and before of the slaves are produced with the second production of the second products within a state of the second products within a state on manufact whose effective strongly is larger than attreet millions y reason of the first dark always are read to support the second products and the second products are comparative non-consumers.

Taking the facts and figures of The World as our data

ing eight" by the hubit of innuring females to field labor, whose activities might be withdrawn from the service of the and the Union. The eight millions, withdrawn from the one side, and added to the other, would make a difference,

process, the twelve millions of the population attached to

So that, the World being judge in the case, the compara-

eight millions, instead of standing, as the World now estireekoning in the female slave labor, TWENTY millions

To recapitulate, in one word :

Fra strength in the civil war, to be at present, virtually, Twenty millions against Stateen! But according to the ly change the proportion to TWENTY-EIGHT millions against EIGHT! Even if the labor of females, after eman-

We have, before now, presented some estimates of our

with its closing paragraph.

WILLIAM GOODELL EDITOR OF PRINCIPLA.

My dear friend, and brother: Your hold, manly agon
qualified defence of the Church of the Purity and

ones, the gratitude which is so justly its due.

I have carefully read all your review of the proceedings of the "Ex-parts Council on the Church of the Puritans,"

think so, by the zeal which is manifested to high places to undoubtedly a more mighty effort put forth to destroy MARTIN LUTHER, than is now made to put down DR.

Is not the sum of its malignity and wickedness as great as as in league with Traitors, and Rebels? Has it not, in fact, christian sentiment in relation to slavery? by keeping the church, or so large a portion of it in full communion with neglect of the true Missionary Spirit of the Gospel ?

The story of the old Prophet who dwelt at Bethel, (who by a lie seduced the man of God to his death) hath been faithfully re-enacted in this country within the last two years, and by it. Congregationalism, as held by Messrs. Banever recover. The time I trust has gone by, for christians anywhere, under any popular name whatever, to justify, or Publicans and Harlots go into the Kingdom of Heaven be-

great and the expansion of which is well calculed the

With such an element of patriotism to the nations and soul, there is an affinity for the locals of rightness.

Thus much it may be proper to say, by way of her cing extracts from poetic ellorts hitherto unpublished army or out of it, in respect to the philosophy of the see

I. "The Fertish Edg," is the significant title of a poweritten at "Skylight, N. Y." on the 1st of Sept. We give

Making the cause of the oppressed His own Wresting from the spoiler's hand the prey-"Seeing," "hearing," "coming down,

" My people " claimed He, there and then

Of caste and mastership is laid !

'Ye are equal brethren all, 'Neighbor as self, and neighbors all

an M. D., whose place of abode is not named, interprets of patriotic strain in nine previous vorses.

III. "OUR COUNTRY, is the appropriate title of an epe written by a gentleman at East Bethlehem, Pa. under late

May slavery, with its multitude of c itse-

Be now, hen selorth, and evermore, destroyed.

And some with lightning speed back to their homes

Deep in perdicion's dark, sulphutic caves.

printed to find the destroy it.

ure written in Philadelphia, July 4th, contains the fol-And as children of Martyrs, to-day do we vow,

PET BLOW " written at Pontiae Michigan, on September

And shall own as its Ortress the Infini . Go l.

With all the force of Freedom's night,

The trumpet blow ! VIII. Of " Lines written after the Defeat at Bull RUN." the author's name is not given. Their date is Sept. 10th. We extract one stanza

> Are suffering the tyran us will Of a morderous dissolute band ' What matt r that Afric has shone on their br w

The readers of the Principia may be willing to place these extracts to the redit of men who desire the abolition of slavery as an effective war measure. They have becu selected from productions of the same character, and lead iing the same desire. Scores of others might have been used, but the space allotted to this article, for bids. But the present crisis.

policy they may see fit to pursue, the popular sentiment at present deman is an honeral le and speedy conclusion of the industrial in rests of the country are suffering, the cause of Christ and the cause of God are cont mued and the peop e are watering, not simply the progress but also the as it has done for the last month, and those in power, unless spology to which the pe will ten to. The peoples policy is the short read to national greatness, and it lies song is Z on s. and it is true.

Since our lay set of an of brief atracts ad r t is head. I's f or space for a sorting them. We less room for similar expressions f sentiment.

75.-TALKING SENSE.

The Washington telegraphic correspondent of the Phila-dalphia Press presumed to be Mr. Forney, its editor-holds the following sensible language

Gen. M. Dowell's o ders to the army up n its advance War's natured: as to lies. Bullet have a better justice was mass escalled tenor. He says keep them: open an account of work, and board and keep, per coutre, and the government will settly with this "business or accepter may seen and will be the wint this "business or accepter may seen and the seen and t

"Let the Fugitive Slave law secede with its author (Mason), and let us have no more fooling with 'vested rights' in man flesh. Let the Marshal attend to the spics in Washingtou, and quit searching Sambo's pockets for his

76.-TERRIBLE LOGIC OF EVENTS.

The Christian Advocate, soon after the battle of Bull Run,

"The aspect of affairs, as since ascertained, does not take away the significance of the reflection, nor change the fact that both picties to this contest, and aspecially our govern-ment, are studying going upon false issues. It is underiable that shavery has made this war, and, very probably, it will soon he equally evident that there can be no real passes this powerless. This perhaps, can be done without any change of the Constitution of frost, then must that instrument be modified so as to neset the demands of the case. We have failed to learn under the genther teachings of ruth and right, but the terrible logic of events is rapidly avoidation-stage paths openions to the third the contractions of the con-leage paths openions to the third the contractions. that both parties to this contest, and especially our govern-

77.-THE "INFERNAL MACHINE."

For myself, I believe we have already reached the point that unless we strike for Universal Freedom, the Union micronal machine would set be in our muse, won the settil, burning, and ready to explode at any moment. From so he have see may God deliver us. As Daniel S. Dickie on says, "let us fineh thing who we are about and see nothing behind so."

I can ot argue the out then her out my unito is here.

THE R PUBLY—PERISH SEA ERY?

H. MATTISON.
New York, Aug. 21, 1851

78 .- COL. FORNEY ON SLAVERY The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press

We must abandon this dai-tiness on - negro question. It is six ly nonsense. The Secessionists among the masters are not entit 1 to the service assumed, and the Unionists

are not caute to service assumed, and the Calonasa will not a stre general respect by d.

"Let the Fug are Slave law secole whits author Mason, and I t us lave no more for ing with vested rights in man fiesh. Let the Marshal at mid to the spies Washington, and quit searching Samb 's p = kets f=r his

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SO ..... WHAT WE MIST CLTIMATELY COME TO.

tion is right, is tenable, is imperative and no essary. We see no sufficient reason for delaying to do what ought to be done. If "we must all come to that, then the snoner tho grievous and terrible debt, at the rate of a million of dollars overy day—why no tomo to it of now, and save with expenditum of treasure and of blood? Every day the rebolium, is becoming stronger and more difficult of suppression, but the strength of ago, of pressige, of respectability, and of possible victory. Every day that it survives aumiliation, adds to the possibility that it may survive it altogether. The Union sentiment of the South daily becomes is as and less, and where you should find diffy loyal mee in the secoled States, air months ago, you will probably out the

Hence, it becomes certain that the time for an arnest

61. TOLERANCE OF SLAVERY THE GUILTY CAUSE

OF THE REBERGADY.

Another course of the demonstration which we suffer, and of the daring encroachments of the Sush is the Folkin on ion that States have a right to do and to be virillariant, place, which their chair called the account by any became an theority. This download for non-detectives we of shortly and the state sover ignity, as a false in theory as it is not became a present the state sover ignity, as false in theory as it is not became a present the state of the state o lin, we to what the or relation becaling a line with a land. This met danger and we had practed it sits allowed to set and it is to see a form of mellionates would render extreme to map a shirtly special is only by represent a feature of the state of the second and the second at th

A gen - su arriving a W AL s ago at Bull m re from

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projects and palliatives, designed to supplant, supercede, stave-off or postpone that immediate and complete emancipation that the exigencies of the times, equally with the

For the present, it must be but a glance. Without stopping to discuss them at length, it will be sufficient to nobefore the public mind, the suppression of the rebelliou,

have been impelled to advocate emancipation under the war power, as a means of national deliverance, nevertheless propose a cossation of hostilities ou the condition that the years houce.\*

appeal to the slav s. for the purpose of procuring their asweeks, it is manifest that the proposed emancipation, along

the exploded proposal for placing the slaves under ar-

So long as they are left without the prerogatives of free. Could any insult to the negro-population  $\exp(s)$  and not purpose interest, or to their If anything could good them into taking up arms, similarly appeals either to their own interest, or to their If anything could good them into taking up arms, similarly appeals of the could be a supposed to the country of the country of

mmediate and complete emancipation is the only satisfacthe rebellion, it is too absurd and ridiculous to be gravely

It seems incredible that any honest advocate of emanci

surd to deserve serious consideration. Even in time of tion that could receive the cousent of the planters. When British West India emancipation was determined upon, the great difficulty apprehended by the planters was, not how are forced, it seems, to acknowledge my right to my starto "get rid" of the emancipated free laborers, but how to ohtain, even with them, a sufficient additional number of free laborers, when a higher style of cultivation should open additional lands for culture, when a more elevated civilization should withdraw women from the labors of the field, and when the emancipated slaves, becoming gradually, proprietors themselves, could no longer be induced to labor on hire. Experience has justified these apprehensions. The great anxiety of the planters has been, not to get rid" of their laborers, but to get more of them.

In Maryland, a few years since, some political pro-slavery propogaudists attempted the measure of expatriating, or else re-enslaving the free colored people of the State But the mass of the white population, especially the nouslavoholders, soon put their stern voto on the project, declaring that the free laboring colored people constituted

A proclamation of emancipation throughout the South, tion, nine-tenths or more of all the people of the South.

otherwise the benefit of their assistance for the support try which their arms have rescued, by the very Georges they have saved from destruction, and the people that the

perhaps be bribed to enlist in the Federal arms.

onfers American citizenship, is the only emanciparing

More marvellous than either of the proceeding, & a ting down the pro-slavery rehellion, by an offer of careful

whose rights have been invaded, and exclaims-"Compa-States. It is in defence of this now practically admitte world I claim my right to do what I will with my own My slave property is not for sale. I will defend my right

Of all conceivable methods for strengthening and increing the spirit and animus of the pro-slavery rebellion, most efficacious, without doubt, is the getting up of peti ... for the emancipation of the slaves, conditioued on comes sation to the owners. Coming from the friends of emand

those of abolitionists in general, when the anti-slavery

But did not Great Britain appropriate twenty million

Yes! But not by the offer or the consent of the abolition tem. Had abolitionists offered compensation, that revolution could never have been produced. When it was seen that

ing author openly advocates the re-enslave one of one Was

Whoever has watched the course of their arguments has plainly is this the case with Lord Brougham, whose cloquent enunciation of 'the wild and guilty phantasy that man can had properly man is in the scrap-book of every

but these may suffice to show the nawisdom of the maxim against slavery leaving it with the politicious to devise the

means and modes of getting rid of it

DR ( EEVER's discourse, last Sahhath evening, in the is said, by those who heard it, to have been fully equal to of the Constitution from the pro-slavery expositions that both of its letter and spirit, at the most vital points. We salutary change in the sentiments of those who listen to

## DR. CHEEVER'S GREAT WORK,

REV. GEO. B. CHEEVER, D. D., preached in the Church of the Puritaus, Sept 29, 1861, from Isaiah 58. 6.

'Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose tho bands of wickedness, and to let the oppressed go free, and

that ye brenk every yoke?"

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In response to repented calls from different parts of the

## PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT.

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### PETITION TO CONGRESS

suppressing the rebellion you will provide, by law, for ernment, assured of its prote is a under the flag of our na-

was adopted with very few dissenting voices.

ed. When he said Abraham Lincoln took the part of the rebels against Fremont -the applause was tremendous, passed, recommending Mr Smith to go to Washington City

The World, has a brief skotch of the Speech.

## News of the Day.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26th.

San Francisco and New York connected by lightning.— The following message, received yesterday afternoon, tells

The Mayor of New York . The Mayor of New York sends greeting, and congratulates her on the completion of the enterprise which connects the Pacific with the Atlantic. May the prosperity of both cities be increased thereby, and the projectors of

H. T. TESCHEMACHER, Mayor of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 25th .- The completion of the last Golden Horn, traversing nearly 5,000 miles with one continuous wire, and bringing those two points within two hours' telegraphic time of each other.

The War on the Potomac -Tho rehols were showing of crossing the river, though no attempt has yet been made

A Fremont Demonstration .- From the Oswego Commerthe holding of u Mass Convention of the people a view to the toolding of u Mass Convention of the people of this State at other Syracenee or Utica, live the purpose of sustaining Gen. John C Fremont, and the principles set forth in his proclamation. We also learn that Seasor Colvin, of Albany, allfelong Democras, but a patriot whose devotion to his country is above all party ties, has consected to be precedually the one of the speakers. Other prominent gentlemen will take part in the Convention

so. The interference of secretary common is the against a the Western Department—his replication of necessary con-tracts for the army—his refusal to pay the officers of Fro-mont's appointment—his order to suspend the forefications at St. Louis—and a general system of throwing obstacles in the way of Sein. Frenous, which seems to be the estitled in the way of Sein. Frenous, which seems to be the estitled

what has been seen of he by Press. Shall the

deprecatory remarks. The Hera J. Tribune, &c. ar-

An English musetree debication—From the Louis Nerr—Guth Stimen, and so man had been given by all Mayor of Ripon, Earl de Grey and Ripon given by all Mayor of Ripon, Earl de Grey and Ripon and addressed the company. After reviewing at some lengt aarinon questions of fereign relations to observed.

The fereign policy of the government, as far a regard el that principle of non-intervention, by which they he foreign noticine, had received the unanipony—values of his

country in its favor, and the same might be said of their elforst to strengthere the natishing defences of the country
whether by an increase of the regular army, or that area,
the natival service which had been rated up in the ro
unteers. J Applanse J On the other side of the Atlanta
the fearful seconge of evil was had broken ont among
our kinds it, and ther Majesty's Government, with the
constant of all parties and every man in this country, has
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second of the neutra ever they may lament it. But if we steed aloof during the calumity, he trusted it well not be regarded as showing to suffer, and suffer severely, from the effects of the cu-war in America. If it were continued, and continued in this, unfortunately, should be the case, he trusted that noting would induce the people of England to resort to no course which might seem likely to them, in the height of the

The Potomac Blockade. Washington, October 26 -Th ine Fotomic Biockade. Washington, October 26—Th steamer Reliance came up from the flotills last night, bring ing up Captain Fox, Assistant Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and at one o'clock she left the Navy Yard t rejoin the flotilla.

It is reported that the Icehoat, which has a fine batter of four guns, and another steamer, run up past the Matthia Point battery in the night, and that they are now betwee the robel steamer Page and Aquia Creek.

MONDAY, OCT. 28.

Western Virginia.—A dispatch from New Creek, Ya astate that on Naturday, General Kelly marehed on Ronney and totally routed the rebels. It took many prisoners and totally routed the rebels. It took many prisoners and to

Missouri .- A dispatch from St. Louis states that Ger Gen. Segel has succeeded in reaching Springfield Led-

Pr a, attaining a great advantage of position.

But how did th y get to sea, through Mexico?

The So there exp ditton. Order f the War D time coree ung fugiti e ea es. The file wing or er wa sent ut with the commanders of the forces ac mpaning

as acroug of them for military series. You will assure all avai masters that Congress and privide just compensations to them for the loss of the Services of the progress to implicable. It is believed that the series of the prisons to implicable the substitutial lights of logal matters, and the services of the substitutial lights of logal matters, and the services of the services

Harper 3 city.

"Date is fragment of the skin which, thus prepared, was distributed in pieces over the S others country, and was presented to my present Aid in Richmond, last April, by a last Somers of the Confederate States Arm, and a cificined of the doctor who has the skelton, and who flayed

uercial Convention, a proposal was introduced,
\*1. To place a discounting duty of twenty per cent on all
goods imported into the Confiderate States, through, or for
second of Northern parties, for a profiel of ten years.
2. To place a direct "income tax" upon all Northern
schange or bills payable there, for a similar period.
3. Recommending our banks and merchants to make all
our ection produce bills accepted payable in Europe, at
least to the extent of our foreign productions.
These resolutions were known as the "direct trade resotations." The friends of direct trade taking the position,
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the first of the South to all Southern trade by legislative
castings, the break away from the restraint upon our occumerce, so long and so unjustly imposed by the American
Government.

This was opposed by Gen. Duff Green, whose position

This action, in connection with financial difficulties of the cotton planters, and the Confederate government, the Her-

### TUESDAY, Oct 29.

to make his stand, another report is to the effect this Gen. Johnston is on his way from Kenucky to take command of the conjoined forces of Price and McCulloth, and that he has sent word to those generals not to fight Frencom till be himself can have a hand in the affist—instructions which it is thought Price and McCulloth will with alarity obey. Gen. Fremont's body guard, in the recent charge on the rebels at Springfield, lest six or ogit killed, and half fifteen

Removal of Fremont.-We are assured by our Washing

Fremor's Body Guard —The commander of Gen. Fre-mont's Body guard, who led the brilliant and successful at-tack on Springfield on Saurady last, in Major Sasgonyi (not Sayagone), a gallant soldier who served honorably in the Husgarian wave in independence, and in one again fight-ing for constitutional liberty. He is one of those when the Government have refused to pay hecases he was ap-the of the same of the same and the same of the same but he seems to fight as well at though his pay was jugling to the same to fight as well at though his pay was jugling to the same to fight as well at though his pay was jugling

—11 should be understood that this body guard is no more corps of sotunation, but is composed of men who fear no hard work and mean to fight. It also serves as a school of officers; our readers will recollect that some time ago Gen. Fremont advised young men who aspired to commissions to serve an apprenticability in this corps. Sangonji would seem to be a pretty good instructor.—1b.

Anecdote of Fremont.—Since the publication of Mr. The color of the color of the production of the color of

Officers without the Red Talle, and critical Payl—Wheever shall be eventually in summand of the Western array, all, at least, feel grieful to their Premous for having gathered to gather the best material for effectual service. At our of what some of the state of th

policy of the Administration would seem to indicate

#### WEDNESDAY, 30th.

Bad news of true.-A correspondent of the Se |

Nine contrabands arrived in camp a day or two ag

We hope it will prove that Gen. Fremont has done a such thing. If he has, "more's the pity." How long wi the Administration continue its policy of insulting its low supporters, for the sake of gratitying and conciliating the work with which no gentleman slaveholder ever deigns soil his fingers?

Consister Reports—At a last bour has night the gover-ment had received no official advises of the departure of the great naral expedition. There was no confidence in offici-quaters in the report that Commodoro Dupordie priva-sceretary had decamped with the sealed and other dos-seretary had decamped with the sealed and other dos-toned and the sealed and other dos-toned and the sealed and the dose of the sealed and the se

The order assigning Gen. Fremont's command to Ge Hunter is now, we are assured, ou its way to Missouri. This wisely done, but it would have been better done quick! — World.

The World evidently means to be right onthe record, as time! A positive affirmation and a positive denial

The World says intriber:
To first concerning Gen. Framout and his administration of the Western Department, which Mr. Thurlow Western Department, which Mr. Thurlow Western Department, which Mr. Thurlow Western Department in our yesterday's issue), are the most conclusive evidence of the incompetency of that favored and popula General for the difficult and important post to which Mr. Administration assigned him. Mr. Weed's some characteristic and the public relations, no less than his past relations with Gen. Fremout, are such that the estimony will be generally as expect as final, and no lingering regret remain in the sub-file minut at his removal.

State of New York so green as to think any the work ard thinks to kill off Gen. Fremont, as a rival, by employ

The Herald of day before yesterday gave a minute as circumstantial account of the sailing of the Great Souther Expedition, on Saturday and Sunday. It is now Wellies

#### THURSDAY OUT. 31.

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M. A d'spat h. Jeffers in ity report. It is an Ji bin B. H. addreson, it to Miss en state in Illian, and compromised with 400 rebels in Calabaya county, stipatable last the Unit Astate would so take any arrests if the internal control of the company arrests for its would lay down their arms and return peaceably

#### FRIDAL NOV. I.

con M. sure—Our dispatcher from Missouri infeas of the arrival of Con. Frances and Staff at Springfield Statistics of Con. Frances and Staff at Springfield Statistics of Control and Control and Staff at Springfield Staff and Staff at Staff and Staff at Staff and Staff and Troops is exact, were received with delight by the staffitzing the Starm and Stripps being displayed from monogroup houses. Gen Freudon, it was thought, would romain Springfield until the other displayed of the arry arsening the staff and the staff at Staff and Staff at Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff at Staff and Staff and Staff when the Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff when the Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff and when the Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff and Staff when the Staff and Staff

The Tribune gives, in substance the above, and adds.

Later intelligence from Jefferson City states that Geu. Sigol has attacked and routed the rear-guard of Price at rolivars, Mo. and taken Geu. Rains prisoner. It is not known whether this report rests on sufficient authority, but it is only what may be expected from the acknowledged ourage of the officers and men in the Western Army.

Southern Knasses is suffering sadly from the depredation; the reads. The Leavenwith Trans. of Oct. 26, has included in the second of the secon

The S. common Perates.—The Jury in the case of the parameters of the Sacannah, came into Court, in this city, esterally as runing, with the report that they were unable aggree upon a verificit, and the Judge discharged them. No time for a second trial has yet been decided upon.—N. On the for a second trial has yet been decided upon.—N.

A gentleman of legal reputation in this city, who attendon as a spectator at the trial, said, in our hearing, last evenog, that there was apparently no effort ou the part of the government officials and counsel, to procure a conviction.

From the statement of a robol jukete who was captured wide what your rise mass north-west of Falls Church, appears hot is robol away is mass. I arrand to a robol a robol away is mass in around to a robol a robol away is mass. I around to a robol a robol away is made in a small via the control of the contr

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The closing hist at the inefficient of the blockeding captains, loke like a sly hit as the Administration, which is the under cremarkable, as coming from The World, a paper devoted to the conservative side and laudatory of the Administration.

The Knicker ker is out, in favor of a nation il abolition of el very. When even the old conservative organ of "New Amsterdam" is moving ahead, who shall hold back?

Another Act of Treathern.—The only arrest for treeven in lown has been that of George Frame, of Rochester, Cedar country, who, it is alleged, wrote a letter to the robel abserted of Bates country, Mo, informing him that Coppie, of John Brown notoriety, had left Northern Missouri for the purpose of recruiting men in lowa, and was to go hask to the army on a certain day by the Hamiball and St. Joseph Rail-road, and that he should he interrepted at all hazards. The proof of such information being such is satisfactory. Coppie and his collapsity were interrepted, and ho and do not difficult to the such as the such as the control of the such as the control of the such as the control of the such as t

The Secretary of the Treasury has begun issuing three years' bouds in satisfaction of certificates received at the department. It is announced that hereafter there will be no delny in subscribers to the loan receiving prompt re-

Dign. Joseph R. Jameson, (agrd 20,) younger son of Rev. J. R. Johnson of Syracuse died a prisoner of war at RI bmond, Va., Aug. 22. He was wounded July 21st.

I'we knew the deceased. He was a primiting young man. A wile circle of friends unagle their sympathies with the bereaved parents. Many are the said memorials of this slawsy-thicked war. They should imbact the rising generation with a life-long abhorrence of the guilty cause. Lurosa.]

## Family Miscellang.

#### GOD'S ANVII

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SPLENDID SHOW.

hition? If not, take a friend's advice and fail not to see l: It is very near you, and will require but little if any time and no exponditure of money-and indeed, you can see much of it if you will stop a few moments at some point on your way to your daily work. Rise early, one of these October mornings, or take a few moments, or an hour if you can, before sunset, and go to look at the forests and the trees along the pastures and the field, and by the road side, and the streets. Nature is doing oue of her most heautiful and attractive works-putting on her Autumn dress. Jake a matron in the full and porfect beauty of womanhuod, she is decking herself in her most gorgeous rohes, and as a queen, holding the last court of the senson, she has brought out all hor treasures of purple and gold, and crimson and scarlet, and wears them with hor own mimitable grace Look away over the village that nestles among its trees by from its base to its summit, with here and there a cottage looking out between the trees. Did ever artist work mosasuch skill and effec ? The numberles tints of great, which 'rosy flugered spring' painted there, were exquisite deeper shade, and fringing the bird winte light rt't of the young pine and larch and right am ug them the while the sugar maple wears a rebe of changeable hus our Southern side, to the softest straw I r and orange. The of drapery from a hri liant chrome, to the most delicate rich coler. There is the ash, he last in specific put his lear mantle, and most r to tant to lay it aside rises a tall spiro f d a c ami r r hed hronze, and the transfer and reserved the

its own choice, so that where you had not thought a tree in

the houses far out of sight. Now look up .- You staud beapproaching Indian Summer is laden with the odor of the

ly a practical individual, but whon you wish to be pleased and diverted from the dust and toil of life, turn to these he could have untied it if he liked; but he said. "Will you wondrous exhibitions nature gives for you, and it is saying until it, Mary?"

You pay your money to go to a traveling show, or com plain that you are so poor that you have to deny yourself not all quenched. She opened her arms gently, and he fell of the pleasure; but see-from your window or your door, your will, entertainments which the great Architect and Painter, who is never equalled, has furnished, lavishing npon them his munificence and skill. We have told you of "It is not a brute,' but a man, with a great hig warm just at hand with his snowy mantle in which to enwrap the Nor BEYOND THE POWER OF LOVE .- Mr. Gough, in one

of his recent lectures, proceeded to confute the idea that drunkards are so far brutes as to be beyond the power of Christian love, saying: No, they are not brutes. I have labored for eighteen years among them, and I have never found a brute. I have had men to swear at me; I have had a man dance around me as if possessed of a devil, and spit his foam in my face; but I never found a man that I would give up. It may take a long time to reach his manhood, but he is not a brute. I think it is Charles Diekens who says, "Away up a great many pairs of stairs, in a very remote corner, easily passed by, there is a door, and on that door is written, 'Woman.'" And so in the heart of the vile outcast, away up a great many pairs of stairs, in a remote corner, easily passed by, there is a door upon which is written, "Man."

Here is our business-to find that door. It may take a member God's long suffering for us, and keep knocking a long time, if need be. Don't get weary if there is no answer, remember Him whose locks were wet with the dew. Knock on--just try it--you try it; and just so sure, by and by, will the quivoring lip and startling tear tell you, you have been knocking at the heart of a man, and not of a brute. It is because these poor wretches are meu, and

I once picked up a man in the market place. They said "He is a brute-let him alone." I took him home with me, aud kopt the "brute" fourteen days and nights through his delirium, and he nearly frightened my wife out of her wits, young man's evenings that make or break him. one night, chasing her all about the house with a boot in his hand. But she recovered hor wits, and he recovered

He said to me: "You would'nt think I had a wife and

is as pretty a little thing as ever stepped," said the "brute."

back again?

and his wife opened it.

Yes. Sir.

"Well, that is Mr. Richardson; and, Mr. Richardson,

He had a large handkerchief around his neck, and his wife said, "You had better take the handkerchief off, William; you'll need it when you go out. He began to fumble about it; the knot was large enough;

and he sobbing on her brest, and the child looking in wonder, first at one and then at the other, you would have said, heart in his hosom."—Tribune.

### YOUR EVENINGS, BOYS.

cerns you all. How do you spend your evenings? If

Joseph Clark was as fine looking and healthy a lad as ever left the country to go into a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm strong, and his step quick. His master liked his looks, and said, that boy will make something. He had been a clerk about six months, when Mr. Abbot observed a change in Joseph. His cheek grew pale, bis eyes hollow, and he always seemed sleepy. Mr. Abbott said nothing, for awhile. At length, finding Joseph alone in the counting room one day, he asked him if he was

"Pretty well, sir," answered Joseph.

"You look sick of late," sain Mr. Abbott.

"Have the headache sometimes," the young man said.

"I no not know as I know, sir."

"How do you spend your evenings, Joseph ?"

"Joseph," said the old merchant, "Your character and

Dr. Shuw names eighty diseases, and says they may be attributed to tobacco.

snuff, and his snuff lodged him prematurely in the grave.

a dram shop. What caused his death?—Corang rah, said it was a mysterious act of God. The minister

the adoption of heavy English shoes. Balmoral boat and they begin to enjoy the benefit of wearing them " Furs were less used last winter than in the former

there are such elegant furs imported this fall, that n tippet, muff and fur-lined gloves and shoes. Velvet he " Ladies will dress the front hair quite differently

next winter. It will be crimped, curled, and puffed very far at the sides, and not worn close to the face

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